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NON PARIEL ART CLUB. Mrs. W. S. Ellington was hostess, Tuesday afternoon of an enjoyable meeting of the Nonpariel Art Club, at Mrs, Hightower presided.

The following club members re-Boger, Hightower, Reed, Moore, Scott. Walker and Ellington. Guests were Mesdames Tally, Caruthers, Misses Robinson and Chamberlain. The hostess served a delicious three course menu. The club colors, red and green were used in the decorations and menu. The next meeting of the club Mrs. J. H. Hale.

THE WE MEAN PLEASURE CLUB. The We Mean Pleasure Club met with Mrs. Annie May Bradford on Cleveland Street. An hour was spent in business and several new members were added to the club. The house was beautifully decorated with club colors of red and white and beautifulferns which gave the house a very spring-like appearance. A delicious ice course was served and games and dancing were enjoyed by all present. The club adjourned to mee March 8th, at 809 Cedar street, with Mr. J. O. Tourence as host,

REESE-HYMAN NUPTIALS. Mr. Robert W. Reese and Miss Willie Hyman were quietly married at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Preston Taylor, at Greenwood Park, Sunday. February 25th. On account of recent bereavement in the family of the groom, the wedding was private. A limited numeb of friends and relatives attended. Rev. Preston Taylor performed the ceremony.

RUCKER-SIMS. Miss Rosa Belle Sims and Mr. Zody Rucker were quietly married Wednesday evening, February 28th, at 8:00 o'clock, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Odie, 710 Georgia street. Dr. L. J. Johnson, pastor of Payne Chapel A. M. E. Church, performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives and a few close friends.

Mrs. Isaiah Williams played the wedding music, the only attendants were Miss Tennie M. Odie and Mr. James Withworth. The bride wore a blue charmeuse costum combined at the table with the host were: Mr. Mother I'll be there. with georgette crepe. A reception followed the ceremony, and a beautiful collection of wedding gifts were displayed. Both have many friends to be interested in their marriage. They are making their home for the present with the bride's mother.

MRS. CLEMMIE WHITE CONVA-LESCENT.

Mrs. Clemmie White, the popular treasurer of the Court of Calanthe, was very ill the first of the week, but at the time of going to press is reported very much better. The many friends of Mrs. White will be pleased to know of her improvement. Mrs. White is one of the most popular matrons in the city, being identifled with a number of organizations interested in the civic betterment of relatives and friends. people and has madel or herself such a warm place in the hearts of the people that it is with regret we learn of her inability to be about her duties.

THOMPSON-BEARD. Miss Opal Beard and Mr. Haskell Thompson were quietly married at there was an excellent attendance Gallatin, Tenn., on Saturday, March The president, Mrs. M. H. Flowers 3rd. They left Gallatin for Nashville, conducted the meeting and an inter reaching here Sunday morning and esting program was given. Mrs. E were met at the Union Station by Mr. T. Brown told a missionary story; and Mrs. Jas. Philips, of 1607 Scovel Mrs. E. P. Looper led the discussion street, in a Buick Sedan. On reach- on "How our Missionary Society dif ing the beautiful Phillips home where fered from the 'folded hands' Society' friends awaited them, they were the to khich several took part. Miss Ada honorees of a beautifully planned F. Morgan asked the question in Febbreakfast of four courses. Those prest ruary Hope. Members of ent were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gooch, Church contributed papers and spec Miss Ida Davis, Mr. Herbert Thomp-H. Martin. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson served refreshments to all present.

MISS ALDA JOHNSON OF SPRINGFIELD, MO.

street.

are happily domiciled at 1607 Scovel

Wednesday evening of this days here, having come from Union make a special effort to be present here she was the guest of Mrs. Henry A. Boyd of 1603 Harding street. Miss dance. Johnson has made several visits to the city and has a number of friends here. She is connected with the Harwick Grocery Store of Springfield, which is looked upon as the most progressive and up-to-date grocery firm owned and conducted by Negroes in the United States.

MRS. LLOYD MATTHEWS ENTER-TAINS.

21st, 1917, with Mrs. Lloyd Matthews garden, and a nice clean alley. The as hostess at the home of Mrs. Henry prizes will give you free money and fiction relating to all subjects. Reynolds, 1207 14th Avenue South. | coal. Some time was spent in fancy needle work, after which the president, Mrs. S. M. Utley, called the house to order and the meeting was opened with devotions conducted by Mrs. Henry Reynolds, the chaplain. A program had been arranged. The principle feature being a paper by Mrs. A. B. Martin, who chose for her subject, listening to this paper, each one present was much inspired and rewith a quotation. This being done a Jones. pleasant social hour was spent, durwhich time, Mrs. Reynolds led a play: "A trip to Panama." This was indeed enjoyable. Delicious refreshmenta were served.

Members present were: Mesdames no'ds, Llovd Mathews, Henry James, A. B. Martin, S. M. Strayhorne, R. E.

We were very much pleased to add three more names to our roll, viz.: Mesdames Knox Campbell, Lawrence

Moore and Green Norvell. next meeting will be with Mrs. M. Utley. Wednesday afternoon, March 7th, 1917, 1205 Edgehill St.

ENTERTAINED BY MISS

MURRELL. A charming affair of the week was a card party in honor of Mrs. residence on 17th Avenue North. Davis given by Miss Eva Murrell. About sixteen guests were present to pay their respect to this charming sponded with quotations: Mesdames young matron. When the final Adams, McMillian, Chavis, Hurt, score was counted it was found that Mrs. Davis had won the first prize. During the afternoon a delicious ice course was served the guests at the

TAKEN SIGHT-SEEING BY MRS. BOYD.

White.

GUEST OF HONOR AT CARD PARTY.

Delightfully informal Mrs. Anderson of the Normal won ily were present. the consolation prize. Mrs. Davis presented the guest prize.

In honor of J. C. Cole of St. Louis, J. C. Cale, Mr. Samuel Johnson, Mr. Johnson and Juaneta Johnson. Miss Henrietta Blackwell.

APTAIN AND MRS. A. V. RICH- fright, ARDSON.

Captain and Mrs. A. V. Richardson. Friday night, March 2nd for Portland. bregon, where they expect to make their future home, stopping en route, SHANNON-ANDREW. Chicago and St. Paul, Minn., to see

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY AND ED-

UCATIONAL UNION. The Women's Missionary and Educational Union held its regular quarterly meeting on Friday afternoon, March 2nd, at Zion Baptist Church In spite of the very bad weather Zion ial music. At the close of the pro Miss Marie Marshall and Dr. L gram, the ladies of the Zion Church

> WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPER-ANCE UNION.

On Monday night, March 12th, oc curs the monthly business meeting week Miss Alda M. Johnson, a resi. of the Woman's Christian Temper dent of Springfield, Mo., arrived in ance Union. This is an important the city. Miss Johnson spent two meeting and it is hoped members will town and Montgomery, Ala., where she has been visiting friends. While Headquarters, 612 Gay Street. Let there be a good and prompt atten-

> NEGROES TO TAKE MORE INTER EST IN CITY BEAUTIFUL CON-TEST.

The Negroes of Nashville should take a greater interest in the City Beautiful Contest this year. By doing so they will improve the sanitary It will also help the next door neigh The Lilly of the Valley Art Club bor to take more interest in keeping

B. H. January, Chairman. J. H. Green, Sec.

YOUNG MEN'S CO-OPERATIVE CLUB WILL LAUNCH A CAM-

PAIGN. The Young Men's Co-operative Club will launch a campaign in a few days "Looking on the Bright Side." After for new members. After the campaign a stag supper will be given in honor of their new members and solved to ever try to look on the hand shakes will take place. The bright side. Each one present was following are the campaign commitpermitted to discuss the subject, after tee: O. O. Clendenen, Joseph Wilwhich the secretary, Mrs. Robt. Eason Hams, J. H. Green, B. H. January, S called the roll and each one answered B. Blades, W. M. Boyden and H. J.

NORTH POLE LITERARY CLUB HELD A BUSINESS MEETING. at the home of Miss Marie S. Head legitimate work in the south or else-S. M. Utley, Poht. Eason. Henry Rey- last Friday night and much business of importance was transacted and furnish me with reference to this final plans were completed for their man I shall be glad to have. Thank- girl, 137 Fairfield St. spring festival to be given March 14. ing you most heartily in advance and After business, short talks were made by Mr. F. C. Cooper and Mr. J. E. Thornton, after which a delicious menu was served by Miss Head. The meeting adjourned to meet next Friday night at Mr. and Mrs. J. Thornton, 903 Horton St.



NORTH POLE LITERARY CLUB WILL GIVE SPRING FESTIVAL. The North Pole Literary Club will give their first Spring Festival, March 14th, on Wednesday night at the Mrs. H. A. Boyd was hostess of an German-American Hall, cor. 4th Avebe Tuesday, March 13th, with auto ride in honor of Mrs. Davis on nue and Cedar St., Plans have been J. H. Hale. Mrs. Davis were classmates, finishing enjoyable entertainments of the in the same class at Pearl High. The spring. Many other clubs will partic party were taken through Centennial ipate and wear their colors. Over 500 and the Bellemeade Addition, invitations are being sent out by the using the new boulevard through to invitation committee consisting of F

the Hillsboro pike. Coming back G. Smith, Jr., F. C. Cooper and B. H. into the city they were driven by JJanuary. Many out of town guests points of interest in North Nashville. are expected to be present. No one At the Chantant delicious ices and will be admitted to this entertainment drinks were enjoyed. In the car unless they are invited. All guests with the host and guest of honor must bring invitations. The feature were Mrs. G. L. Jackson, mother of of the evening will be a dancing, Mrs. Davis, and Mrs. Cora Jordan whist and checker games. The Oakview Orchestra will furnish music.

BAKER CONCERT A GRAND SUC-

CESS. One of the most enjoyable entercard party given in honor of Mrs. tainments ever given at Mt. Olive instrumental in putting Tennessee in Davis by Miss Fannie Banks at her Baptist Church of which the Rev. C. charming hostess. At the conclusion night. In spite of the inclement of the game it was discovered that weather, a large number of friends Mrs. Crawford had won first prize. and admirers of this interesting fam-

one tiny son and mother and father. This concert put to shame a number MR. AND MRS. JOHNSON ENTER- en by semi-professionals, Little Hazel Baker's rendition of Dunbar's "When Malinda Sings," was a tribute to this Mo., Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Johnson, 1000 little miss' sense of rhyme and rhythm 21 Avenue, N., delightfully entertain- and reflects great credit on her mothed with an elaborate dinner Sunday, er who had sole charge of Hazel's February 25, in honor of Mr. J. C. histronic ambitions. Mattie Mae Cole of St. Louis, Mo. The table Baker recited "Little Brown Baby" as its decorations, cut flowers and a beautiful crochet centre, a delicious five course menu was served. Seated the course menu was served. Seated was very pretty indeen having a s sweetly as if she had been twice as five course menu was served. Seated tion, in sweet little voice, "Tell

Mr. Baker is superintendent of the Hayes Cole, Mr. George McGavock, Mt. Olive Sunday school and his wife of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hall, It was dreds of dollars. Mr. Esquire Johnson, Mr. Jas. Bum- is an active member of the Galeda pas, Mr. Peter Royster, Mr. Ernest Class of the same Sunday school. The The donors presented her with a dry is being prepared by a lawyer, Cole, Mr. Adam Hardin, Misses Eunis children are regular attendants in the Marris and Hattle Sherrill of Leba- school. Little Geo, Baker carried all ware. Mrs. Hawkins was formerly non, Tenn, little R. W. and G. W. be fore him when he sang a song Miss Belma Mahan, of Little Rock, Mrs. about "Polly and Molly" in a clear Ark. S. H. Johnson was assisted by Misses little voice with baby enunciation and Amanda and Anna Bell Johnson and lisp. In each act of which he was a part he carried out his part with perfect ease and freedom from stage

Mr. and Mrs. Baker are to be congratulated on the ability of their chil-1518 14th Avenue, N., left Nashville dren all of whom seem artistically inclined.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Turner of 3317 Georgia Avenue wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, Beatrice Andrews to W. B. Shannon, Wednesday night, February 28, at 8:30 o'clock. They left on their honeymoon trip to Atlanta, Ga., Saturday, March 3.

MRS. JAMES AND MRS STEWARD RETURN TO ST. LOUIS, MO. C. James and her nine morning for St. Louis, Mo. They have been visiting their father. month. While here they were extend-

ed social courtesies and it is reported their stay was very delightful among distinction and has appeared before relatives and friends. It will be re- the most critical audiences in England, day. called, Mrs. James is the youngest Scotland, France and America. He daughter of Bishop Phillips, she having married Dr. I. C. James, a dentist in St. Louis, while Mrs. Stewart mar- vantage of speaking before the Vetried Dr. W. J. Stewart, an ex-druggist of Jackson, Miss., but now a resident other popular societies of that counnual banquet which will be about of St. Louis. Since their removal to try. He leaves here tomorrow night July 15, 1917. They are contemplations St. Louis, they have made a wide cir. for Alabama. Every member of the ing having the grandest banquet that cle of friends and are very popular race is requested to go out tomorrow was ever given in Nashville by colmatrons among the younger society afternoon to hear this West Indian element.

NEGRO PUBLIC LIBRARY. Hours-2:00 to 9:00 p. m. daily. Closed on Wednesdays. Sundays-2:00 to 8:00 p. m.

Story Hour-Ladies from Peabody will tell stories to the Young People's Division. Story games are acted but for the benefit of the smaller children The stories for March will be spring stories on Saturday, March 10th.

New Books-New novels recently put in the library-Inside the Cup-Martha-When a Man's a Man. The Common Law-The Cricis-The Eyes conditions and cultivate civic pride. of the World-Non Fiction, The Life and Times of Frederick Douglass-Plumbing-Standard Practical Plumbmet Wednesday afternoon, February a nice flower yard, a nice vegetable ing-the lastest encyclopedia for children and a number of other non-

Anniversary-Our first year's work has closed. Our records have or have not recorded your name. Why? Why not take advantage of all the privileges the city of Nashville offers you We want to extend a cordial invitation to all the people to become better acquainted with the work of the library its second year.

REV. SAM McWINTERS AN IMPOS-TER, SAYS PROF. COLLIER. The following communication has just been received from Jacksonville.

Fla.

"Rev. H. A. Boyd, Nashville, Tenn.: "Dear Brother Boyd: A Rev. Sam McWinters has been operating in New Jersey, managing a fraudulent quartette and collecting money in the name of the Florida Baptist Academy of Jacksonville, Fla. Please inform me if you know of any such The North Pole Literary Club met person, and if he is engaged in any where. Any information you can BIR/THS. with best good wishes, I am,

"Yours truly, "N. W. COLLIER." W. H. KING OF ATLANTA. For three days last week Mr. W.



Buy your sprint suit direct from no a d save all in-hetween profits which no meant to \$10,00 or \$15,00, it you hay a the regular way. Our way is more economical, more conveniant, and botter We take all the risk! For the low price of \$17,50, we give y u a hand-tailored suit, made for your measure made to your measure AND TO YOUR LIK-ING in style from any ALL-WOOL fabric you ael of in our bandsome BOOK of Spring Sivles. In addition you get a 4.00 FINING

6 YRS. OF HONEST DEALING THE RUBY TAILORS

of the Standard Life Insurance Company, was in Nashville. He was here with Dr. J. E. Wallace, the Nashville representative, and together they went over the work of campaign. It was learned from Mr. the state generally. King that the home office has been exceptionally pleased with the showthe Standard Life, he having been the colored people. the lead for two meetings in success drafted a constitution and by-laws, the state of Tennessee, only letting it fall behind the home state by record by instituting plans to have The concert as will be seen by the \$8,000. Dr. Wallace stated that Mr. souri.

FORT SCOTT, KANSAS, NEWS. social world here has been paying a complete surprise to Mrs. Hawkins.

PROF. MARCUS GARVEY HERE. Professor Marcus Garvey, president of the Universal Negro Improvement. Association of Jamaica, West Indies, who is traveling through the United States, studying the social and economic life of the colored people has ar-

rived in the city on his way to Alabama. Professor Garvey who is the foremost Negro leader of the West Indies. has been traveling extensively for the purpose of linking the colored race together with the hope of getting the 250,000,000 of the race scattered all other and the Auxiliary paid to whose the people further of his sin-

baby girl left the city last Saturday Georgia street, Sunday afternoon at [ 3 o'clock. His subject will be "The Negroes of the West Indies after 78 talk on the world position of the race. payment of the death claim of Professor Garvey is an orator of has traveled through the principal countries of Europe and had the aderan's Club of London. England and are now looking forward to their anleader.

Thos Gardner, 54, Hubbard Hospital. Richard Henderson, 16 City Hospi-

Nannie Jane Robinson, 27, Vander ilt Hospital. Ewing West, 23, 424 4th Ave., S. Wm, Polk, 50, 1303 Harding,

Thos. Partee, 31, rear 513 Ash St Robt, Rhone, Jr., 27 days, 192 1-2 Wharf Ave. Hewitt Miller, 15, rear 404 14th Ave., N

Jennie Lou Brown, 16, Hubbard Hospital. Andrew Moorman, 50, Davidson County Asylum.

Obie Gleaves, 31, County Tuberculosis Hospital. Buford Blackman, 8 months, four miles on Chicken pike. Elizabeth Patrick, 1 month, 1th Ave., S.

Ardell Caldwell, 5 months, 911 War-Elle Williams, 42, Hale's Infirmary. Crawford Shearin, 55, 2903 W. Hill.

MARRIAGES.

Norman Jackson and Myrtle Lewis, 2260 24th Ave., N. Zody Rucker and Rosa Simms, 1034 1-2 11th Ave., N. Harvey Stafford and Hattie Irving, 700 Winter St.

Wm. Anderson and Harrietta Uras ury, 1039 14th Ave., N. John Phillips and Minnie Kelley, 1724 4th Ave., N. Essie Clark and Virginia Humes Crutcher St. Thos, Poarch and Evitine Snow 1413 Jackson St.

Robt, and Lizzie Kirk Swingle Hugh and Mary Roberts, boy, Hubbard Hospital. Simon and Bettie Degrafenried, boy, 806 Clifton Ave.

Richard and Annella Bright Moody, girl, 504 9th Avenue, N. Ernest and Alla May Smith, H. King, the superintendent of agents 1415 Grant St.

FAYETTEVILLE. DEATH OF MR. DELL BASS. March 2, at 8 p. m., the spirit of our brother Dell Bass passed from this Murrell, J. E. Hill, S. B. Neal, Mrs. S. earth. He leaves a wife and one E. Page, Miss E. R. Watson, Miss daughter, three sons and many friends Amanda Perkins, C. T. Randals, to mourn his death and cherish his Miss Lottle Haygood, B. C. Lewis, memory. He was confined to his room Miss E. M. Beaden, T. J. Clinisson. only a few days. Mr. Bass was born R. S. White, Miss Susie Vernon, W. March 14, 1857. He married Miss R. Davis, R. S. Harris, Miss L. T. March 14, 1857. He married Miss R. Davis, R. S. Harris, Miss L. T. Quinade, Invented by a New York Chemist, Jocie March, with whom he lived Jackson, Miss L. M. Fox, Miss G. A. Stimulates and Nourishes the many years of happy life. He was Lofton, Miss E. J. Cockrill, Mrs. H. converted 35 years ago and joined Mer. M. Ferguson, Miss Sadie L. Watson. ry chapel A. M. E. Church under Rev. Parks' administration. He served his church as steward, trustee and class leader. He was a chartered member of Elk River Lodge No. 109, A. F. and His funeral was preached by Rev. J. B. Turner of Winchester. His pastor in charge at Merry Chapel, assisted by Rev. Parks. His standing in the community was shown by his Lodge turning out and also by the large number of people who attended his funeral. On the cold Sunday of March 4th, with the ground covered with snow with sad rites he was laid to rest in the Rose Hill Cemetery. The many friends of Miss Lizzie Vance was delighted to have Miss

A NEGRO ENTERPRISE CONTEMPLATED.

ble visit in Fayetteville.

The Young Men's Negro Business League that was organized Sept. 1st. 1916, of which P. F. Hill is presigether they went over the work of the Standard Life here. Plans were laid so it was learned for a vigorous laid, so it was learned, for a vigorous young Negroes of Nashville, and of

The organization has for its object ing that Dr. Wallace has made with kinds of business enterprises among the encouraging and fostering of all The organization has caused to be

home on Gay street. About twenty H. Clark, D. D. is the pastor, was the guests enjoyed the hospitality of this Baker Concert. given last Monday home office of the Standard Life stitution which was adopted at the home office of the Standard Life stitution which was adopted at the showed that \$21,250,000 worth of in-Monday night. The League has already gone

capitalized \$10,000 laundry plant, to A name was given entirely by the Baker King stopped over in Nashville en be operated by and for colored people delightful ice course was served the family consisting of three daughters route home from Kentucky and Mis- in the city of Nashville and other surrounding towns in a radius one hundred miles of Nashville.

The president, when seen and Fort Scott, Kans., Feb. 25.—The said that the League had the arasked about the purposed enterprise marked attention to the bride and the operation of a colored laundry groom, Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Hawkins, that would give employment to at Mattie Mae tion to the city's society. A function as there were about 40,000 Negroes in least 30 or 40 men and women, and that was enjoyable was the surprise the city of Nashville, that from them managed by Miss Myrtle Terry, one lng nothing of the out-of-town supof the teachers in the Plaza School port. P. F. Hill has guaranteed of which Prof. E. J. Hawkins is the \$2,000 of the money himself, and othprincipal. The party met at the home er colored men sums of several hun-

complete set of kitchen aluminum who will also draw up the certificates for stock to be issued to individuals from \$5 shares to not exceed in the Convention there until he alone thousand dollars to any one per most fainted, and every sentence he son. All colored people, both men and women, will be asked to take the state.

The president of the League will ored people of the state at a very early date for the purpose of placing the stock on the market.

their beneficiaries \$87.50 each. He has spoken in all the large cities want to thank the Ladies' Auxillary his white shirt and perhaps would incorporated as a membership corof the east and middle west to crowd- for the prompt payment of claim at have, but I think some one interfered. poration for missionary and educaed and enthusiastic audiences, and he my mother's death, Mrs. Susan is now going through the south de- Haynes of Lewisburg. She died at livering his message to the people. He 6 p. m. and the check was issued by

(MRS.) MALISSA CHROMER. Auxiliary of the Railway Employees Bishop Phillips for a little over a years' emancipation" with general Protective Association for the prompt sister, Miss Lula Hall, who died Feb. 12th. Check was issued the same

(MRS.) ALICE BAKER. The Association is doing a good work in the city, paying their sick and death claims promptly. They orde people. It will be given the dining-room of the Duncan Hotel. known as the Colored Y. M. C. A. Mr. Humphrey Bowling and Mrs. Annie Cartmell, presidents, will not spare money nor time in making this a grand occasion. There will

MIDDLE TENNESSEE COLORED TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION

The committees, together with the officers of the Middle Tennessee Colored Teachers' Association, have been called to meet at the Pearl High School Saturday, March 10th, at ten This call is being issued o'elock. by Prof. E. W. Benton, the president of the Association. It is understood that other members of the various committees, whether they be executive, on arrangement, entertainment, reception, information, on homes, or what, are urged to be present in order to make the final plans for taking care of the sixth annual session that is to be held in Nashville April 5. 6 and 7th. The following is a list of officers and various committees: E. W. Benton, President .. Nashville F. E. Jeffries, First Vice President, Columbia Miss M. M. Green, Second Vice Pres-.ident .... Springfield B. H. Morrell, Third Vice Presidentt · · · · · · Pulaski Miss L. L. McKeever, Treasurer . . W. F. Reynolds, Secretary .....

Executive Committee. J. B. Batte, Chairman; R. G. John-Gilbert, J. C. McAdams, J. L. Murray, J. P. Crawford, R. E. Battle, Mrs. L. P. Allen, Miss O. J. Lischey, J. R. Inman, R. H. Brown, B. H. Morrell, F. E. Jeffries, E. W. Benton. Jones, R. L. Wood.

Committee on Arrangement. E. L. Taylor, Chairman; H. A. of A MAN. Cameron, J. I. Watson, W. M. Allen, His subject Johnson, Mrs. Nannie E. Porter, tion. Who can he be talking about yer double de time and cut out de Miss Bessie R. Davis, Miss C. S. shutting out? I consider that Dr. Bailey, Mrs. G. A. Cash, Miss R. M. Moses has gone into a new organiza——Murfreesboro Sentinel.

Green, W. P. Irving, F. A. Randals, LONG HAIR THAT Greene, J. C. Haynes, Miss T. B. Hardiman, Miss E. B. Driver.

Committee on Entertainment. Miss N. E. Perkins, Charman, Miss Brown, T. J. Clinisson, F. A. Ranson, Miss E. J. Cockrill, Dr. R. S. White, Miss E. R. Watson, F. Greene, Miss E. M. Beaden, J. Haynes

Reception H. J. Johnson, Chairman; W. R. Davis, J. A. Anderson, J. E. Hill, Miss A. R. Dunlap, Mrs. G. A. Cash. Committee on Information.

T. A. Frierson, Chairman; S. B. Neal, B. C. Lewis, W. P. Irving, Miss Vance of Pulaski, Tenn., with us last E. B. Driver, Miss Susle Vernon, Committee on Homes. week. We hope for her an enjoya-Mrs. Cora L. Fields, Miss Sadie L. Watson, Miss L. T. Jackson, Miss C.

S. Bailey, Miss Amanda Perkins,

THE AWFUL PLIGHT OF A MAN WITHOUT

By J. P. Robinson, D. D.

CONVICTION.

First of all I want to give my reasons for writing upon this sublect. It was caused by a real companionship with Dr. Moses. That is to say he came to my home more than a year ago, after the great Chicago Convention. He impressed me as a Christian gentleman and for several days we lived together in my home; and no man was more welcome therein than he and I want my readers to know that he is still welcome as a Christian gentleman. But since he has broken away from thought to be sincerity and love of the cause of Christ and the Baptists, I now stand in wonder and thought, pondering whether or not he was a man of conviction. I have studying him very carefully: I have een studying his writings, and I am convinced now that he is a man without conviction. Especially so as it relates to the National Baptist Convention. In his article that appeared ed convention presided over by Dr. in the Christian Banner of Philadelphia on February 23, 1917. writes on the subject: "Close Up the Rank and Shut Them Out." I saw

Convention and the man who was who is president of it now. torical effort. His coat got too small office.

bome for his place in Texas, behold and had gone into the camp of incorporation-the ones he had so valiant. tional Baptist Convention shall herely fought and belittled. First he after be and become in law a body had Boyd in his arms and was advo- politic and corporate, do make, sign, cating the honesty and integrity of acknowledge and declare this certifi-Boyd, calling him the greatest ante. cate as follows ...... bellum Negro leader in the world But now when I read the article reterred to in my beginning. I am sworn statements in Chicago; so little and narrow now.

time has not done so. its tone is such that a man could well as a wonder to me.

subject justifies this conclusion. and closing them out, I am lost to respect and well wishes of the busiknow of whom he is speaking. He ness men of the country. The noble certainly cannot be talking about deeds of Dr. Boyd will not only rethe National Baptist Convention dound to his own good and credit. which met at Kansas City last Sep. They are bound to redound to the tember, for they are Baptists both race and denomination. The name of tried and true and it is not the dispo such a man is written in the halls sition of the National Baptist Con- of fame where it ought to be. So vention (unincorporated) to shut out that the argument of Dr. Moses reany Baptist or set of Baptists. We minds me of a door that is swung feel that we would betray the high on the bottom hinge, the top hinge calling of our Lord and Master should of course is off and there it swings we attempt to shut the door of liberty on the bottom hinge, helpless and un-not do such a thing if we could. We every passing wind. 

rule in our Baptist churches. Every effort to condemn Dr. Boyd's son, R. T. Butler, J. D. Steele, K. M. actions on Dr. Moses' part but shows up the insincerity and imbecility of Dr. Moses. I shall never forget the scene I witnessed when Dr. Moses which had been sent him by different spoke in Chicago. The memory of ones obout their chicken roost beinthat shirt and collar business will raided, the city Judge had the officerlast me as long as I live. Then to to be on the lookout for the protes Miss M. M. Green, Miss L. L. Mc. last me as long as I live. Then to be on the lookout for the property of the control of the lookout for the property of the control of the lookout for the property of the lookout for the lo ford, G. T. Hall, H. G. Allen, W. C. and vocal demonstration he turns chicken raiser was arraigned before coat and attempts to stab the old the judge. After the hearing the man in the back, is really unworthy judge sentenced him to six months.

His subject: Close Up the Ranks J. A. Anderson, W. C. Wilkins, H. J. and Shut Them Out-needs elucida- foodstufff) said: "Say, judge, can't

IS SOFT, SMOOTH AND GLOSSY

Stimulates and Nourishes the Roots of the Hair

Just as a good fertilizer nourishes the soil and produces a rich crop of L. M. Fox, Miss G. A. Lofton, R. H. wheat or corn, so will the proper remedy create a healthy condition of dals, R. S. Harris, T. B. Hardiman, the scalp, and promote the growth of Miss E. N. Murrell, Mrs. H. Ferguthe hair. QUINADE stimulates and nourishes the roots of the hair, thereby causing a healthy growth.

QUINADE was invented by a New York chemist, and is made under the personal supervision of a registered pharmacist of over 25 years experience; this is a guarantee that QUINADE is as near pharmaceutically correct as can be. The ingredients are selected with great care, and nothing enters this high class preparation unless it is of the highest purity. Seeby's QUINASOAP, the ideal shampoo, is an excellent aid to QUINADE in keeping the scalp in

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E. C. Morris. Monday morning, May 17th, 1915, a board of seven men without the knowledge and consent of the Nationhim in Chicago, I heard him speak al Baptist Convention, said seven men being Drs. Sutton E. Griggs, C. H. Parrish, W. Bishop Johnson, A. uttered was against the incorporated Willbanks, A. C. Poweil, M. W. D. Norman and Prof. M. M. Rodgers, stock in the enterprise throughout then presiding over that body and filed articles of incorporation of the I do National Baptist Convention in the not suppose there was a dry thread District of Columbia at Washington, commence a canvass among the col- left in Dr. Moses' clothes because of D. C., the same being of record in the perspiration forced by his ora- Book 31, Page 312, in the Recorder's The preamble reads: We, the for him and he threw it off of his undersigned, citizens of the United body in an effort to convince the peo- States, are of full age and the ma-THE RAILWAY EMPLOYEES' PROple tha he was a MAN OF CONVIC- jority of us residents of the District KEEP UP THEIR REPUTATION. his smrt in an enort to further to a Baptist Convention of the United his shirt in an effort to further coal so to do by resolution of the Nation-The Ladies' Auxillary lost two of the wrongs being perpetrated upon States of America, an unincorporated I cerity he attempted to run out of tist Convention of the U. S. of A., After the great speech, and after tional and religious purposes, purreading the long article written by suant to and in conformity with the month's old baby boy. Mrs. W. J. will speak at a mass meeting at 7 p. m. 1 can't say too much for my church and residence, I was continued so I thought of his earnestness regulating corporations in the Dis-I want to thank the Ladies' Aux- of him again, he having left my clated ourselves together for the purand seriousness. But when I heard triet of Columbia; and having assopose of becoming a body politic and be had turned a double somersault corporate and in order that we and those associated with us in said Na-

> All of the men whose names appear upon the foregoing petition made Were forced to say the man whom I had authorized by resolution of the Naonce confided in, I am now ashamed tional Baptist Convention so to act of. It is a pity to think of him now, and to incorporate that body. But so broad at the National Convention such a resolution was never passed by the National Baptist Convention And I think Dr. Moses ought to be and nobody knows this better than ashamed of himself when he attempts does Dr. Moses. I have wondered to ridicule Dr. Boyd; a man who has why Dr. Moses has never challenged done something for the Negro Bap- the sworn statements of these leadtists; indeed a man that has done ers of the incorporated convention. more than any other man could do: How a man who is an author, a great or even br. Moses himself, with all preacher and speaker, who can go his brains and non-conviction, into a camp of men who make statecould not do what Dr. Boyd has done ments like these incorporators made and if he could, he up to this good and swear to them, and then attempts to throw animous and poison Dr. Boyd has brought into existence upon the character, life and influence enough for Dr. Moses and all of his of one whose deeds and acts stand kind to fuss over, and according to out superior to any of those in the the article appearing in the Banner, incorporated camp, is a mystery as

> not have written it unless he was So far as closing them out is conhaving spasms. The fact that Dr. cerned, the man of many minds has Boyd's name enters into his argument simply closed himself out. For Boyd more than a dozen times on the same and the Publishing Board are doing business at the same place for the Now as to shutting up the ranks denomination and race and have the

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After receiving several complaints with hard labor. The accused, hearing his sentence (evidently thinking of